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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Students Against McCarthy Page 2

VOLUME VII | CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 14, 1954 | NUMBER 24

Students Elect Honor Court Members; Bates Chairman; Sophomore Honor Society Taps Traditional Thirteen

D. T. Pins Cork and String On 13 Outstanding Freshmen

Thirteen freshmen received the traditional cork and string of D.T., the sophomore honor society, after Chapel yesterday. They were selected on the basis of outstanding participation in campus activities this year. The following men were tapped:

Jay Eveleth, a T.K.E. from Rye, New York, will be next year's assistant news editor of the *Spectator*. Eveleth was a member of the skiing team, the J.V. tennis team, and is on the freshmen sailing team.

Feleppa A Charlatan

Dick Feleppa is a Psi U. and has had important roles in all the Charlatans' productions this year. He is from Short Hills, New Jersey.

Carl Hansen is a D.U. from Westhampton Beach, Long Island. He was a starting back on the football team in the fall and is on the track team. Hansen was vice-president of his class this year.

Harvey Katz was president of his class this year and has been elected Student Council representative from his class for next year. Katz also played J.V. soccer. He is from Binghamton, New York, and a member of E.L.S.

McGann Plays Baseball

Al McGann is a D.K.E. from Syracuse and is a starting pitcher on the Hill baseball team. He also quarterbacked the football team last fall.

Paul McGiffin is freshman representative to the Honor Court and recently set a Union track meet record by throwing the javelin 188 feet. He is an Alpha Delt from Summit, New Jersey.

Ward Olney, also an Alpha Delt, is from Morristown, New Jersey. He played goalie for the hockey team this winter and also was an end on the football team.

Alan Olson is from Rockford, Illinois, holds a large scholarship and played varsity basketball this winter. He is an Alpha Delt.

O'Hara Class President

Pete O'Hara is from Norwich, New York, and was recently elected president of his class for next year. He is a member of the varsity debate team, participated in the Amherst Debate Tournament last month, and was a McKinney Prize Speaker. He is a Chi Psi.

Bill Scoones, a Sigma Phi from Clinton, played on the first line in hockey and was a candidate for president of his class.

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McEwen to Give '54 Baccalaureate Address June 6th

Service Planned For Graduation

President Robert W. McEwen will deliver the baccalaureate address at Hamilton Commencement on June 6. McEwen has been president of Hamilton since 1948.

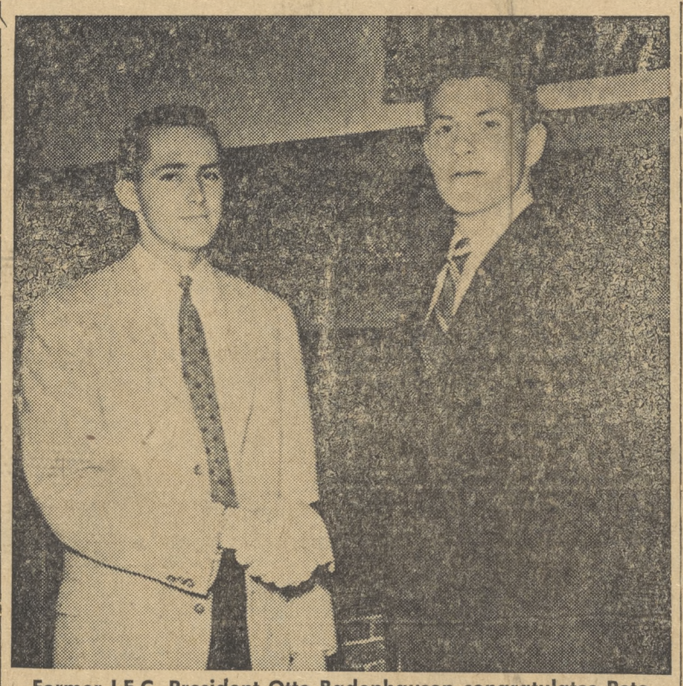
McEwen was born in Loup City, Nebraska, in 1906. During high school years he considered going into law but eventually decided to enter the ministry. He got his A.B. from Macalester College in 1927. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1930. McEwen got his A.M. in 1931 and his Ph. D. in 1933 from the University of Chicago.

He received LL.D. degrees from Hamilton and McCormick in 1949 and 1952. In 1951 he got an L.H.D. from St. Lawrence and in 1953 he got a Doctor of Literature degree from Union College.

McEwen has taught Philosophy and Religion courses at Carleton and Hanover Colleges. He was president of Blackburn College in the mid-west before he came to Hamilton. McEwen has also been the Assistant Dean of the Chicago University Chapel. On October 9, 1948 McEwen was appointed 14th President of Hamilton College.

The baccalaureate speakers for 1952 and 1953 were respectively Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, '02, and Bishop Henry Knox Sherill. Sherill received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at last year's Commencement.

The Charlatans will meet to elect officers on Monday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. All members are urged to attend.



Former I.F.C. President Otto Badenhausen congratulates Pete Van Volkenburg on his election to the presidency of the council for the coming year.

* * *

I. F. C. Names VanVolkenburg As Badenhausen's Successor

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Monday night Pieter VanVolkenburg '55 was elected to succeed Otto Badenhausen as president of th council. John Ibach '55 was elected vice-president and David Sagman secretary-treasurer.

Von Volkenburgh, a Sig, was the president of this year's junior class and Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. He is a member of D.T. and Was Los. At a house meeting this spring he was elected president of Sigma Phi for the coming year.

Ibach, an Alpha Delt, is also a member of D.T. and Was Los. He was president of his freshman class, and is now serving as president of the Block H club, having won his letter in basketball and track.

Sagman, a member of D.U. has served on the college Social Organiation Committee. He is also a member of D.T. and Was Los.

Retiring president Badenhausen reminded the house representatives that the houses' donations for the IFC adopted war orphans are due now. Also Badenhausen requested that house contributions for the IFC scholarship be turned in as soon as possible. The recipient of the IFC scholarship will be chosen by the council from a list of members of the class of 1958 made up by the Director of Admissions.

Was Los Juniors Tap Last Member

Was Los filled its quota of six men last week with the addition of John Smith. Smith is an Alpha Delt and was treasurer of the Social Organizations' Committee this year. He is also on the literary board of the *Continental* and is also on the *Spectator* as editorial assistant.

Class Day Slated Thursday; Speech, Sing Head Events

Sophomores Hold Slight Point Edge

By Bill D'Aran

The class of '54 will be trying for their second consecutive victory in the Class and Charter Day competitions next Thursday. The seniors will be working to overcome a sophomore lead gained in earlier events.

The annual Class and Charter Day speech will be delivered by Richard Couper '44 from Binghamton, New York. He will speak at the convocation in the Chapel at 10:30 Thursday morning. Most of the scholastic prizes and awards for the year will be presented at that meeting and the fifty-first tapping of Pentagon will also take place then.

Dean Tolles announced this week that next Thursday's schedule would be similar to those of preceding years. The first two period classes will be held at the regular hours, after which will come the Chapel convocation. After lunch, the classes will rehearse for the interclass sing.

Calkins Coordinator

Athletic contests will highlight the afternoon events. The classes will compete in golf, tennis, and softball. Dinny Calkins, '54, is general coordinator for the athletic competitions while Greg Allen, '54, is in charge of golf, Jeff Simpson, '54, is in charge of tennis, and Ken Higgins, '54, will supervise the softball. A faculty-student softball game will end the afternoon events.

The inter-class sing will begin at 8:00 p.m. The freshmen will sing on the steps of Benedict, the sophomores at the Library, the juniors at Root Hall, and the seniors at Truax. Each class will sing two songs of its own choosing and all classes will sing *Carissima*.

The sing, according to a rule passed last fall, will be run on a point basis for awards. Points will be given for both the best song rendition and the highest percentage of participation in each class.

Johnston Sing Judge

Al Saunders, '54, is chairman of the Class Day functions and Thomas Johnston, professor of English, will be head judge. Following the sing, the Class Day competition prize will be awarded. The plaques for inter-fraternity athletic contests will also be presented.

The class of '54 won the competition last year with a total of 26 points. This year, how-

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Theta Delt Winner Of Fraternity Sing

Theta Delta Chi, directed by Greg Allen, won the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing trophy Wednesday night in the Hall of Commons. Chi Psi won the trophy for the first time last year but placed third this year. Sigma Phi was second.

Theta Delt sang *Brothers Sing On* and the negro spiritual, *Rock of My Soul*. Sigma Phi, led by Allen Bagg, sang *A Psychoanalysis of Sigma Phi* and *All Through the Night*. The third place winners, Chi Psi, sang *Old Tom Wilson* and a Bach chorale, *O Sacred Head Now Wounded*. Judges were Cleveland Jauch, Herbert Long and Robert Rudd.

70 Man Committee To Promote New Admissions Plan

The Student Admissions Committee set up a 70 man general committee this week as part of next year's admissions program. The 70 man committee is based on representation of leading high schools and not on regional representation which has been the case in the past.

According to Bob Ward, next year's Student Admission Committee chairman, both sub-freshmen weekends this year were "exceptionally successful," and next year the Committee hopes to have three such weekends instead of two. Of 40 men who came to the one last month, 38 applied for admission, 33 were granted final acceptance and 28 have registered for this fall. The Admissions Office also reports that applications are up 15% over last year.

The 70 man committee will work during the summer to get the names of possible candidates for the class of '59. Ward emphasized, however, that the committee "needs the aid of the whole student body to make its program successful." The following suggestions were made by Ward for anyone who wishes to help in the Admissions Program during the summer.

1. Since Hamilton is through early this year, go to your high school or prep school immediate-

(Continued on Page 3)

Five New Members Elected To Sit on '54-'55 Honor Court

Five students were elected to next year's Honor Court at elections in Chapel yesterday. After results were tabulated the new Court elected one of its members, Dave Bates, '55, as chairman for next Year.

The other members of the Court are Tom Fisher, '55; Paul Carter, '56; Bob Moses, '56; and Paul McGiffin, '57. Each year two representatives from both the new senior class and the new junior class, and one representative from the new sophomore class are elected. A freshman representative will be appointed shortly after college begins in the Fall.

Bates, who will take over the position held this year by Stew Pollock, is a Sig from Irvington-on-the Hudson. In his freshman and sophomore years he played on the football team. Since then he has been active on the Chapel Board and a solicitor for the Campus Fund.

Fisher, the other senior representative, is a Psi U from Trenton, New Jersey. He was elected last week to the Student Council and is president of the Chapel Board for next year. He is a member of Was Los, junior honorary society, accompanist for the Choir, and a member of the Buffers. He was a member of last year's Court.

Carter has been a member of the Court since his freshman year. He was president of his class in his freshman year and a member of D. T. Last week he was elected to the Student Council. He is a member of Was Los, the Chapel Board, and the track and basketball teams. He was publicity chairman of this year's Campus Fund Drive. An Alpha Delt, Carter is from Palmyra, New York.

Moses, an independent from New York City, was the only member elected by write in vote. All other members were nominated on a mimeographed ballot. He was a member of D. T. last year, he sings in the Choir and is a member of the basketball team.

McGiffin, who was tapped after Chapel by D. T., is an Alpha Delt from Summit, New Jersey. He was a member of last year's Court, and recently broke the college record in the javelin throw.

Alumni Association Announces 6 New Award Winners

Scholarship Set Up as Memorial

By Stu Billig

The Rochester Alumni Association of Hamilton College has announced the establishment of the Lt. Willard B. Eddy Memorial Scholarship. It will be added to the list of regional scholarships offered by the College Alumni Associations. Lt. Eddy, '41 was killed in action in World War II, and his family established this scholarship in his honor. The winner this year is John B. McDonald of the Aquinas Institute in Rochester.

The New York Alumni Association Scholarship, which was offered in certain New Jersey counties this year, went to Malcolm McClinchie, who attends the Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey.

For the Philadelphia-Washington area scholarship, there were co-winners: Perry L. Weed of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, who attends Upper Darby High School, and Don L. Strohmeyer who lives in Towson, Maryland and attends Towson High School.

James M .Bilderback of Poplar Grove, Illinois, has been awarded the annual scholarship to the son of an Illinois secondary school teacher. A similar scholarship for the son of a New York State secondary school teacher was won by Eric Hasseltine of the Bedford Hills High School, in Bedford Hills, New York. Last year's winner was Carl Hansen '57.

These scholarships, established three years ago, range in amount up to $1,000. Sponsored by the regional chapters of the Hamilton College Alumni Association, they are awarded on a competitive basis and offer the opportunities of a college education to deserving students interested in Hamilton.

Three Debaters to Attend 'Assembly'; DebateClubBanquetScheduled for 19th

By Cal Torrance

Sheldon Glass, Gene Granof and Al Prettyman will represent Hamilton at a Model Legislative Assembly at Albany this weekend. College students replace assemblymen in this "mock" State Legislature, but otherwise the conference will practically duplicate the State Assembly. Bills will be introduced and discussed, a speaker and other officers will be elected, caucuses will be held and "politicking" will be the order of the day. Professor Franklin Hunt will accompany the group on this last trip of the Debate Club this season.

Banquet May 19

The Club will wind up the year's activities with their annual banquet, to be held this year at Trinkaus Manor on Wednesday, May 19. Elections of next year's officers for both the Debate Club and the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the National honorary collegiate forensic fraternity, will also be held at that time.

Hamilton teams scored four victories in six debates held on the weekend of April 23 and 24. The Affirmative team of Robin Holloway and Cal Torrance traveled to Philadelphia, defeating Penn and La Salle and losing to Villanova. The Negative team of Shel Glass and Rocco Solimando dropped a decision to William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, and then beat Georgetown and Catholic U., both in Washington, D. C. This Virginia trip represents the farthest distance that a Hamilton team has traveled on a trip in the past few years.

63 Won, 47 Lost

The club finished the season with a total record of 63 wins and 47 losses for a 57.3 percentage of wins. The year's highlights were a first place finish in our own Novice Tournament last fall, a first place finish in the Novice division of the Vermont tournament, and a third place in the Amherst tournament this spring.

McGann Holds Union Hitless

"I didn't have too much stuff, but I was hitting the corners," concluded freshman pitcher Al McGann yesterday as he recounted his abbreviated no-hitter over Union Wednesday, the fifth Continental baseball win of the year.

McGann is the newest hero of Coach Greg Batt's diamond squad which always seems able to find that key man in a pinch. His no-hit effort over the Garnet will not go into the Hamilton records since the game was halted by rain in the seventh inning, but it insured the Blues of a winning season and made them the first Continental team in 15 years to win three games in a row.

Having copped five of their first six contests, the Hillmen can't fail to have a winning year, with only three tilts left to go. Tomorrow they take to the road for a return game with the University of Rochester, a team they buried, 15-3, in their first meeting.

Freshman hurler Al McGann who held Union hitless for six innings to gain the win over the Garnets.

* * *

McGann, bothered by a sore arm for the opening half of the year, was "in his best form of the season," according to Batt, who added, "Al had the Union batters off stride all afternoon with his single, double and triple hitch windup. He's really found himself."

Both McGann and Batt expressed praise for the playing of third baseman Joe Giglio and outfielder Dinny Calkins. Giglio doubled home the tying run and then stole home with the winning tally as Calkins was caught in a run-down between first and second. Calkins also came up with some timely catches in the field.

"There is no individual star on this year's club," the Continental mentor admitted, "but each game somebody comes up to carry us along. I'm very pleased with the high spirit on the club, and we should be able to give everybody else trouble for the rest of the year."

Batt stated that, aside from tightening the screws defensively, he was well satisfied with the

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Friday, May 14, 1954 SERIAL SEVEN

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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On "The Merry Men"...

Information has reached our desk concerning the organization of the Green Feather Group, an anti-McCarthy organization centered in certain mid-western universities such as Michigan, Indiana, and Purdue.

Feeling that the suggestion of dropping *Robin Hood* from school libraries because the book advocates stealing from the rich and giving to the poor (obviously red propaganda), was the last straw, the group took the name "The Merry Men" to show their defiance of such a recommendation. The high point of organization was the bombing of Ann Arbor, Michigan, with thousands of "Merry Men" buttons and green feathers.

Not satisfied with their field day in Ann Arbor, "The Merry Men" are now attempting to set up affiliated groups on more campuses. Hamilton, they believe, would be a good spot for such an organization.

The Spectator has repeatedly pointed out the ineptness and danger of the junior Senator from Wisconsin. If the college or the students believed the Senator's hogwash, Harlow Shapley and Edward R. Murrow most likely would not have been invited to speak here this year.

However, to our way of thinking groups like "The Merry Men" are worthless. If Hamilton students desire to air their views on McCarthy (or any other matter) we are capable of doing so in our own words. We do not need propaganda bulletins from other colleges and universities to give voice to our opinions.

The End of Apathy?

The old Hamilton bug-a-boo has again raised its head on the campus. We mean, of course, apathy, the do-nothing and care less attitude that comes to college with a few freshmen and departs the ruling philosophy of the senior class. When a handful of s tudents occupy all the positions of importance and responsibility on any campus it can mean only one thing. The vast majority just don' give a damn.

If the relatively few, the handful, were really capable of handling their responsibilities the problem of distributing jobs and honors more evenly would not exist. At Hamilton the handful has proven, over the past few years, to be relatively capable. However, the actual leadership potentiality of Hamilton students can never be proven as long as the "handful" remains in the driver's seat. The ability of numerous students is never tested.

At this time of the year occasional grumbles are heard as two or three men are elected over and over to offices and positions of leadership about the campus. Unfortunately the spring-time gripers will have to settle for this arrangement until they show their interest in the Fall as well as in the last month or two of the academic year.

The pushing of freshmen by upperclass fraternity members is not the sole reason for the uneven distribution of jobs on the campus. The real reason is the lack of interest shown by the freshmen's classmates who vote for them over and over with out troubling themselves to look at other qualified candidates. Unfortunately, if a student exerts himself in his freshman year he is almost assured of continuing success in following years—with or without comparable effort on his part in his later years.

The Honor Court elections this week prove that the problem is not unsolveable. The fact that one man was elected on a write-in vote proves that some Hamilton students are capable of recognizing ability and responsibility without having it handed to them on a printed ballot.

If such a precedent could be taken as an example for next year and years to come Hamilton student government and other student activities would cease to be controlled by the perennial "handful." Incoming freshmen would not lose their initial urge to participate in something—anything—with which they arrive on College Hill. The old arch-enemy, apathy, would at least be confined to the dark halls of the iconoclasts, the inate do-nothings.

Pictured at an informal practice session the Catatonic Five prepare to render Dixieland Hamilton style.

* * *

Catatonic Five 'Winning Parties' for Hamilton atCollegiate Social Activities

By Al Kempler

Catatonia—a fit characterized by alternate periods of stupor and violent activity. So says Old Man Webster. We don't know about the stupor, but the Catatonic Five's fits of activity have been lighting fires under collegiate social events around New York State for the past several months. Winning parties for Alma Mater consistently while outdoors the sports teams are often losing games, the band has become a solid Hamilton tradition.

It all started in the fall of '52 when Emerson Brown walked into the Delta Phi house and met Derry Hall '53. "You Em Brown?" Derry asked. "Yeah," replied Brown, "Let's talk jazz."

The Parkers to the Rescue

Em and Derry soon discovered the oft-quoted drummer, Dick Sherman, '53, who once tagged Hamilton as the "home of the knave and the land of the spree." Ron Jabaut joined the group and played trumpet until he decided on a gentleman's college and transferred to William and Mary. Mike Parker, Prof. Paul Parker's son, took his place and was later joined by Brother Larry who strums on the bass.

The quintet played for fun throughout the spring and fall of '53. Dave Barber (Bar-Boor) remained at the piano and Ted Spencer carried the torch for the graduated "Sherm" last fall.

Union Overwhelmed!

During last fall's House Party weekend the energetic five put on a show of marathon dimensions. They tooted, banged, and strummed from supper time on Friday until mid-afternoon on Sunday with only four hours of *rest*. Two weeks later at Union they charmed half the rival campus with a show in the Phi Delt house that survived a three-alarm blaze and a snooze by the "tired" clarinetist, Brown.

Since the past winter the Catatonics have been capitalizing on their talents. Invitations from Cornell, Hobart, and other colleges to play for pay indicate the quintet's approaching success. They soon will cut a record for a large New England radio station, and a TV appearance is in the offing.

Hymns Too

The rapidly rising Catatonics are the only jazz outfit that plays hymns. This claim is an outgrowth of a Presidential Bull of last spring stating, "No jazz on Sundays." The edict also re-

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Graduate Schools Grant Hill Seniors Sept. Acceptances

The following seniors have been accepted in graduate schools:

Medical Schools

Kedar Adour—Syracuse U.
Jan Conklin—Syracuse U.
Sheldon Glass—Virginia U.
Murray Goldstone—Harvard U.
Hugh Henry—McGill U.
Jacob Lehman—Long Island U.
Norman Lyster—McGill U.
Neil Lempert—Albany
Michael Jacobson—N. Y. U.
John Hitchcock—Cornell U.
Kenneth Higgins—Rochester U.
Quain Pugsley—Cornell U.
Charles Taeger—N. Y. U.
Harry Wadsworth—Syracuse U.
Ivan Weiner—Tulane
Martin Gondelman—L. I. U.

Dental Schools

Richard Herz—Pennsylvania U.
Frank Iuorno—Columbia U.
Quenton Lyle—Pennsylvania U.
Francis Sobkowski—Penn. U.
Michael Taeger—Penn. U.

Law Schools

Herbert Farr—Michigan U.
Francis Geraci—Georgetown U.
Alvin Goidel—New York U.
David Nelson—Harvard U.
Stewart Pollock—New York U.
Frank Potter—Chicago U.
Chad Robinson—Cornell U.
Rocco Solimando—Cornell U.
Shale Stiller—Harvard U.

D. T.... Cont'd

Al Shaler will captain next year's cross country team, is a member of the Choir and will head the escort service for the Student Admissions Committee next year. Also on the track team, Shaler is a T.K.E. from Freeport, New York.

Paul Urffer is a Theta Delt from Merion, Pennsylvania. He runs the 440 on the track team and also played soccer last fall.

Jim White, from Scarsdale, New York, is on the track team and played halfback on the football team in the fall. He was recently elected to the Chapel Board and is an Alpha Delt.

Student Fraternity Expansion Comm. To Submit Report

Delays Decision Until Next Year

The Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion met Tuesday night to finish work on its report. This report, along with reports from four other committees, will be considered by a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees in June. No decisions will be made, however, until next year.

The primary task of Tuesday's meeting was to reorganize and amplify the majority report submitted by Jim Moodey (Sig). Moodey had been appointed chairman of the subcommittee which was formed to consolidate majority fraternity opinion on fraternity, non-fraternity ratios, rushing systems and housing plans into a complete proposal. The final draft of the revised majority report will be ready for approval at the May 21st meeting of the committee.

Briefly the present report states that:

1. since the present 80-20 ratio appears to be a balance arrived at after many years of experience,

2. and since an independent group should be sufficiently large to be effective, the committee favors an 80-20 ratio.

The report points out that many of the present problems created by the 80-20 system result from a lack of college action in behalf of the independent group and are not problems by the ratio itself.

The committee favors immediate rushing because: 1. The adoption of a deferred rushing system would necessitate building an enlarged dining hall and would be a burden on fraternity dining halls.

2. the present system avoids cliques forming in the freshman class and stereotyping of houses.

3. the problem of lower freshman grades because of fall rushing can be solved by house and/or college action.

In order to accommodate 750 students under the 80-20 plan, four new houses of 40 members each and one new dorm similar to Carnegie or South would have to be built, according to the report. The committee feels that this plan would be less expensive than a 100-0 plan which would require many more fraternity houses or a 60-40 plan which would require at least two new dorms or one large dorm. The report concludes that the program described would be the "most economical and least risky in building for a strong Hamilton College."

The committee emphasized that its program is not a defense of the present system, but a plan that avoids the weakness of other ratios, rushing systems and housing plans; and proposes that constructive action be taken to correct the faults of the 80-20 system as it now exists.

A minority containing opinions differing from those in the majority report, giving reasons for these opinions and stating the sie of the minorities will be presented as a part of the committee's report. Since two houses favored the 95-5 ratio and two the 60-40 ratio, both of these suggestions will be included.

Here And There

Amherst College achieved 100 per cent rushing last week when all freshmen wanting to join fraternities did so. Amherst's rushing system is based on a quota arrangement in which each fraternity is assigned a quota which they must fill. Under this system all but 13 men were pledged on pledge night, and these men have sinc been taken into the fraternities. During the last three years at Amherst, fraternities were able to bid all but one man and actually pledge all but two.

Yale University economic instructor Robert E. Will, in trying to give his freshmen class some practical tips on investment procedures, flunked his own course on the stock market and lost from $80 to $800 in doing so. Will told his class that New Bristol Oils, Ltd. looked like a sound investment, and the freshmen immediately gave him some monetary backing so he could buy the stock, reported to be about 16,000 shares. Since the stock was bought, it has been falling instead of rising, and Will stands to lose about five cents a share plus brokerage fees if he sells immediately.

Amherst's trustees have voted to build a $175,000 hockey rink, according to the "Amherst Student." The student body voted in February to increase the student tax by five dollars a year for four years to help pay for the rink. The revenue from this tax will amount to approximately $20,000. . . . A poll taken at Westminster College in Pennsylvania showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject."

At Penn State, the Dean of Women issued an ultimatum declaring, "that men entering women's dormitory lobbies dressed in Bermuda shorts will be asked to leave." Reactions to the rumor that Bermuda shorts are on their way out were varied at Dartmouth College. A member of the class of '57 commented, "Now the guys won't have to shave their legs." Another freshman summed the situation up by saying, "I'd feel naked if they took away my Bermuda shorts!!"

Again at Amherst the Dean of Admissions has announced that 1400 high school students have applied for admission to the class of '58, 100 more than expected. One boy, replying on his application to the question "Why are you interested in Amherst?" answered, 'I wanted to go to Dartmouth, but I won't be admitted. However, I am interested in a small college, and Amherst is a small replica of Dartmouth." Another question was "How did you spend your last two summers?" The applicant, feeling that consciousness would aid him in being admitted, answered, "I spend the summer caring for horses. I made lasting friends."

Brown students recently voted on the question "Do we want an honor system?" and failed to gain the necessary 75 per cent approval for adoption. The freshmen showed the most interest in adopting the honor system, while the seniors were least responsive.

A meeting of next year's Chapel Board has been scheduled for 8 p.m. at the D.U. house this Monday.

BOOKS

NEW and OLD
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Lambert Grant Inc.
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Yes most folks meet at Zaza's for late evening refreshments or just some thing to eat.
Steamed Clams
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—●—
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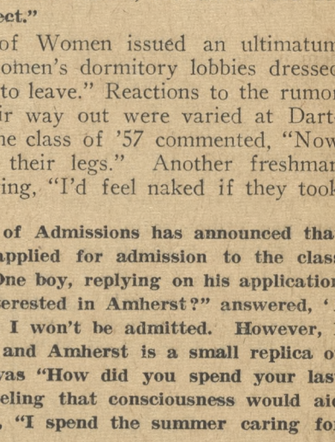

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TIME OUT

By Pete Meinke

At the time of this writing, the Hamilton College Spring sports schedule is rolling along at an amazingly successful clip. The organized teams of the college have participated in 19 contests up through May 11, winning 12 and dropping only seven for a fine .632 percentage.

The most surprising development has been the outstanding showing of Gregg Batt's baseball "9," who have taken four out of five so far, their only loss being a heartbreaking 13-12 setback at the hands of Hartwick College. In these games the Continentals have actually doubled their opponents' score, counting 52 times against the oppositions' 26. Playing a ten game schedule, the baseball men have a good chance for a winning season, especially as two of the remaining games are against Rochester and Hobart, whom the Hilltoppers have beaten once already. This would be a real "shot-in-the-arm" for Hamilton athletics and the team deserves more support from the student body than it has been getting.

The tennis team, as usual, is more than holding up its end, winning its first four contests, and 26 out of 34 sets played. It seems a lot to expect that they enjoy another unbeaten season, but it is not an impossibility, while a winning season is almost taken for granted.

The golf squad, off to a rocky 1-8 swamping by Rochester, has shown steady improvement in its matches, and promises to get tougher and tougher. Its second match with Rochester was closer, 3-6, and after beating Hobart once, 6-3, they went on to slaughter them in their next encounter, 8½-½.

Another surprise has been Coach Tomik's lacrosse team, which sports a .500 percentage, winning two out of four games, even though outscored in total points by the opponents, 49-29. With only two games remaining, one against Cortland whom they have just topped 11-7, the chances look bright for Hamilton College's best lacrosse season since the sport was introduced here.

The unlucky track team has lost both its first two meets, but in each one Gene Long's men captured more first places than the other team. This lack of depth is very serious, but at least it is evident that there are several individual track stars at Hamilton, and things should look up in the very near future.

All this boils down to a "new look" for the old Hamilton sports program. It's a good look, and let's hope it's here to stay.

Baseball . . . Cont'd

overall performance of the team and anticipated no shifts in the starting lineup.

Ellis Fribush, who turned in a shining relief performance against Hobart in his last mound stint, will start for the Blue tomorrow. Should he falter, John Penny, Dave Warner or McGann will be ready for relief duty.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Hamilton will clash with Hobart in a return game on the Continental diamond at 4:30.

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Pilkington Names Tollen to Library

Librarian Walter Pilkington has announced a new addition to the Library staff. Mr. Edwin Tollen will come to Hamilton this June to fill the post of Reference Librarian, a position which has been vacant this past year.

Tollen received his B.A. Degree from the University of McGill and his M.A. from Glasgow University. Presently he is working on his doctorate at McGill. Tollen has also done a great deal of work at the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Montreal.

A Canadian, Tollen spent much time in Europe during World War II with the Canadian Army. While in school, he passed his summers as a railroad conductor on a coast to coast line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The Library has announced that all books will be due by Wednesday, May 26.

Hill Sailors Earn Approval of Yacht Racing Association

Prove Capability In Three Meets

You won't find the sailing team represented in picture form on the wall of the gym corridor, and if you wander down to the creek any of these spring afternoons, you'll find that it's much too shallow and rocky for any sailing to take place there. Yet despite this lack of official recogniiton and natural facilities, a group of interested Hamiltonians in just two years, have formed a sailing team and been accepted into the Mid-Atlantic division of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association.

The group, which exists now as a sailing club, has about 20 members and is advised by Stan Ogilvy, Math Professor, who is an experienced competitor in regattas.

The club is not one of the better provided-for of Hamilton teams—it receives gas money for transportation if the meet is not too far distant. Additional items (such as boats and lakes) are borrowed from the home teams of the meets.

Cornell Downed!

The Racing Association schedules the regattas, and the Hamilton quota is to be about ten per year, five in the fall and the same number in the spring. So far this season, the Buff and Blue have participated in three regattas, one Varsity and two freshman. The Varsity skimmed to first place in its only contest so far, a five-team race at Cornell. Captaining the two Hamilton entries were Scott Alexander and Commodore Al Bagg. Dave Smalley is Secretary-Treasurer of the club, but participates only on Sundays because of lacrosse commitments. At present the team is rigging for the Upper New York State Tournament at Syracuse, May 22.

The Freshmen won the first round of the Mid-Atlantic Tourney at Syracuse downing Hobart, Colgate and Cornell. They were eliminated in the second round at Kings Point, however. Freshman skippers are John

(Continued on page 4)

Dan Koehler, low man in the Harpur College match, takes a practice swing on the Hamilton links.

* * *

Hamilton Golfers Tie With Harpur; Koehler Low Man

R. P. I. - Union Trip Scheduled

The Continental golf team headed east to the Albany-Schenectady area today to engage in a pair of weekend matches with Union and R.P.I., after playing a 4½-4½ draw with Harpur College Wednesday. Those scheduled to make the trip were Koehler, Doty, Goodhand, Persons, Price and Allen.

In Tuesday's tie with Harpur, which gave the linksmen a two won, two lost and one tied record for the season, the twosome of Koehler and Doty picked up three points, while Goodhand and Persons picked up a half point each and the combination of Goodhand and Price also a half point. Goodhand and Persons each had their opponents two-up with two holes to play, and each lost the last two holes to enable Harpur to gain the tie. Danny Koehler was low man for the Continentals with a 71, while Doty was second with a 74.

French Club Plans Foreign Movies

An announcement in yesterday's Chapel assembly revealed the fact that Hamilton students may be able to see French movies, seldom presented in this area, in a subscription series proposed by the French Club for next year.

According to Sam Rosen, who made the announcement in Chapel, the French Club has for some time wished to bring the films to the Campus. Believing that there is "a tremendous interest in French films," Rosen said, the Club took a poll yesterday to determine how many students might be interested in such a series.

Rosen gave as examples of films which might be obtained *Devil in the Flesh* and *Forbidden Games*. These and other French pictures successful on Broadway would be brought to Hill students.

7-1 Win at Union Lengthens Streak For Tennis Team

Fifth Straight Win This Year

At the expense of Union last Wednesday afternoon, the Hamilton tennis team won its fifth straight match of the season. The match which the Blue handily took 7-1 was played on the Schenectady courts. Meetings with Hobart and Utica College scheduled for earlier in the week were rained out.

Union's number one man Dick Whitman defeated Harry Presberg in two sets 6-1, 6-4. After dropping the first set to Silver of Union 6-8, Captain Dan Goodstein took the remaining two 6-3, 6-4. John Roberts and Dick Miller playing number three and four picked up points for Hamilton. Roberts dropped his man 6-4, 6-2 and Miller overpowered his opponent 6-4, 6-3. By taking their matches in two sets, Chris Ravndal and Max Gray completed Blue domination of singles play.

The Hill netmen showed their customary strength in doubles competition as they took two matches. The third match was rained out. Miller and Presberg combined to down Whitman and Silver 6-0, 6-4 while Goodstein and Ravndal outplayed Prop and Wium 6-0, 6-1. Stu Pollock and Pete Cox were slated for the third doubles.

A strengthened Union squad comes to Hamilton tomorrow for a return match. They are expected to bring their number two man who has given Hamilton trouble in the past but was unable to play at Schenectady. Sunday afternoon the Blue will meet Utica College in a rescheduling of the postponed match, and on Wednesday a very strong Cortland team comes to Clinton.

Admissions . Cont'd

ly. If that is impossible, make your contact just after the opening in the fall.

2. Tom Gregory, assistant director of admissions, suggests that you begin your contact by telling the advisor what courses benefited you and what courses were weak in preparation for Hamilton. Guidance directors are always interested in this, and it will help you to break the ground in securing the names of promising boys who will be seniors this fall.

3. Sub-freshman blanks may be obtained at the Admissions Office. They should be filled out as fully as possible and sent to Tom Gregory.

4. See the boys you know personally, and if you have time, offer to give a short talk to the students who intend to go to college in the fall of '55.

Stickmen Chalk Win Over Cortland Team

Sparked by an 11-7 triumph over Cortland State Teachers last Saturday, Coach Bill Tomik's Blue lacrosse team will be trying to add Union to its list of victims tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. Currently sporting a 2-2 record, the Continental stickmen are looking to keep their mark above .500 by upsetting the Garnet, one of the stronger teams in the state.

The Continental lacross team, scoring heavily in the first and third periods beat Cortland State Teachers 11-7. The Blue will try to better their 2-2 record when they meet the Garnet from Union on the new lacrosse field Saturday at 2:00. Union is ranked among such schools as Hobart and Cornell this year. The Garnet lost a squeaker last week to the Big Red of Cornell, 7-6. Hamilton lost to the Big Red by a 19-4 count.

Don Ivers was the man who carried a good deal of the burden last week. It was his two goals in the first two minutes of the game that gave the Blue the needed spark. Allison of Cortland scored two first period goals to keep the Dragons in the game, but another goal by Ivers and one by John Tirrell made the first period score 4-2 in favor of Hamilton.

Rain, which had soaked the field the night before, continued throughout the game. Although the muddy field hampered play, the Continentals continued to play good lacrosse. In the second period the Blue picked up another goal to lead 6-3 at the half.

Two first goals by Cortland early in the third period brought the score up to 6-5, but then Hamilton salted away the game by scoring five times to lead 11-5.

By the fourth period the elements had taken charge. The field had been made into a sea of mud by the rain and by the players. The last quarter showed no semblence of order as both teams kicked the ball through the mud instead of passing it. In this period Cortland outscored Hamilton 2-0, but the Blue margin was sufficient to win.

Allison of Cortland was high scorer for the game with six goals and two assists. Scorers for Hamilton were: Ivers (5), Brown (2), Tirrell (1), Boyd (1), Behnke (1), Reed (1).

Intramural Season Drawing to Close

Going into the last days of regular season play, the Intramural Softball league finds Alpha Delta Phi the only sure first place finisher.

The softball teams are divided into group "A" and group "B." Alpha Delt has clinched the group "A" championship already while Squires and Psi Upsilon are still fighting it out for the lead in the "B" division. There is a good chance that they will finish in a tie, ncessitating a playoff early next week. Because of the poor weather, there are still regularly scheduled games for Sunday, to make up for the many postponements.

In the "A" league, Sigma Phi is assured of a second place tie with either Delta Upsilon or Chi Psi, depending on the results of the last games. On Thursday the DU's led by pitcher Bill Fivaz topped the Dekes, 13-8.

Other results of the games on Thursday were Psi U over Lambda Chi, Squires over ELS, and the Independents on top of Theta Delt.

Trackmen to Try For First Victory

After two consecutive setbacks the Hamilton track squad will play host to Ithaca College in Steuben Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Last week before a number of rainsoaked House party spectators, the Blue's thinclads were swamped 78½-52½ by Cortland. The Continentals' effort was again paced by versatile Earl Cline who captured three firsts and a third in the 220 high hurdles.

Aside from his victories in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes Cline set a new Hamilton College broad jump record with a leap of 22 ft. 7/8 in. Other Continental victories were turned in by John Ibach in the 220 yd. low hurdles, Jim White in the shot, Joe Nuccio in the high jump, and by Paul McGiffin in the discus and javelin.

Cortland on the other hand swept the mile, two mile, pole vault, 880 yd. run, and low hurdles events.

Hampered by illness and injuries Coach Gene Long may have to send his runners to the post this week without the aid of Jim White or Paul Carter. However he informed us that the addition of freshman Steve Harwood may help to take up some of the slack.

Jazz . . . Cont'd

sulted in a touching ballad, "Sandy Don't 'Low No Jazz on Sundays," of which one of the more harmless verses is:

"Sandy frowns on dissipation,
We are threatened with damnation,
Better rest in meditation,
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer!"

Study Abroad Plan Described by IIE

Programs for junior year and graduate study abroad are listed in Group Study Abroad 1954-55, pamphlet recently published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The study opportunities for American college students are in Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Peru, Spain, and Switzerland.

General purpose of the Junior Year Programs is to give the American student an opportunity to live in another country, to acquire fluency in another language, to understand the culture of another people, and at the same time, to earn credit toward a bachelor's degree from his own college in the U. S. All Junior Year Programs listed in Group Study Abroad are under the supervision of an American faculty member who supplements the regular university courses with lectures, reports, and examinations.

Smith College offers Junior Year Programs in Paris, Geneva, Florence, and Madrid. Both men and women may apply for the Italian and Spanish programs.

(Continued on page 4)

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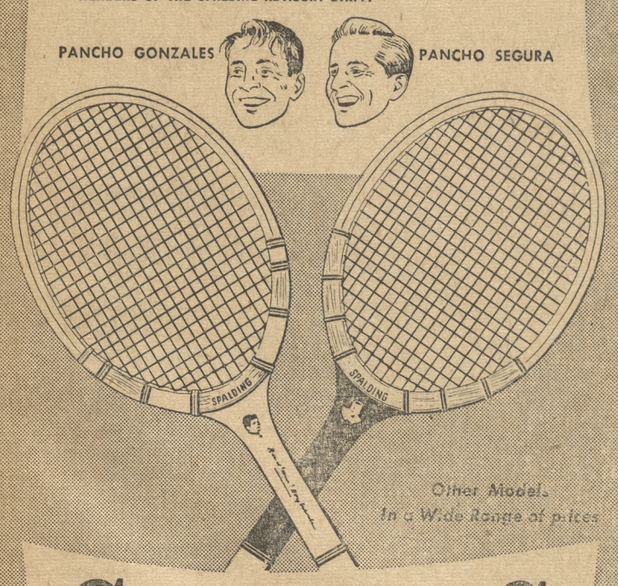

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Italian Govt. Scholarship Announced By Institute of International Education

Six fellowships for study in Italy have been offered to American graduate students by the Italian Government, it has just been announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Embassy Makes Offer

The Italian Embassy in Washington has offered $300 to successful candidates to be used for round-trip travel on an Italian ship or plane.

The awards, made available through the Cultural Relations Office of the Minstry of Foreign Affairs, are for a minimum period of six months between October 1951 and July 1955. Closing date for application is July 1, 1954. Men or women in any field of study may apply.

To be administered by the Institute's United States Student Department, the fellowships are in keeping with the Institute's increased emphasis on Italo-American exchange. Last October it established a committee of advisers on exchange with Italy. The Institute is now seeking to raise a $100,000 Italian fund, half in dollars, half in lire.

Valued at $970

Each Italian Government grant bears a stipend of 600,000 lire (approximately $970). Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the musical field will be given extra funds for private lessons. A small stipend is also provided for travel inside Italy.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 yea citiens preferably under 35 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who apply from the U.S. and have not had previous study in Italy. Applicants must have a master's degree or the equivalent in advanced work. They must submit a project for advanced study or research and must demonstrate capacity for independent study.

Italian Not Necessary

Although a knowledge of Italian is not required at the time of application, successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships. Free tuition will be given fellows who wish to attend the summer orientation course, held especially for foreigners, at the University of Perugia.

Central private agency in the U.S. in the exchange of students, teachers and specialists, the Institute administers student and other exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U.S. and abroad. This year the Institute has arranged study abroad programs in the U.S. and Italy for1 93 Italian and American students and specialists.

Class Day . . Cont'd

ever, the sophomores are ahead. They gained their lead by winning the basketball competition and tying the seniors in hockey. The totals so far are: Sophomores 9; seniors 7; juniors 1; freshmen 1.

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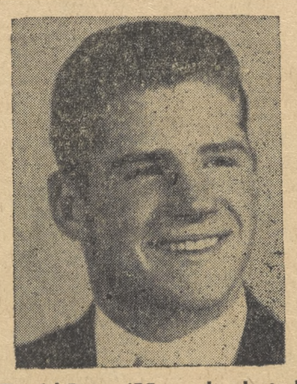
The 'Copters Are Coming ---- Mohawk Plans on 'Choppers'

By Al Savory

A recent bulletin announces the pending arrival of Mohawk Airline's first helicopter. The sudden fad for straight up and down flying has at last hit the commercial airlines. No longer must the harried traveler race to his country airport by limousine service (45 minutes—at least $2.00). No longer must he wait at the airport nearest his destination for another limousine(maybe 15 minutes—another $2.00). The lasest innovation in air travel offers on the spot service.



David Bates '55 newly elected Chairman of the Honor Court. (See story on page one)

The fly-boys of the future aim at setting their passengers down in Times Square proper. This may entail certain undesirable features. The effect of a gigantic monster-like apparatus floating down between the walls of New York's concrete canyons may be a decided boon to the W. C. T. U.

If no other commercial landing site is available we might suggest that the chopper service plan to land as part of the 12:30 show at Lou Walters' Latin Quarter. People not only fully dressed but even carrying extra clothes would be something decidely new for Mr. Walters' productions.

Certain scenic adgantages are expected to be more completely utilized by helicopters also. Imagine being able to pause in mid-air over a group of Vassar sun worshippers during a trip down the Hudson. No longer must a certain unfortunate few sit "over the wing" with nothing to stare at but blank expanses of wavering sheet metal. Each and every passenger will enjoy an unimpeded view of the earth beneath him. This fact also means that additional whoopee cups will be required for the unaesthetic few who experience reversal of peristalsis when confronted with landscapes from a bird's vantage point.

Not without disadvantages is this latest boon to flying. Passengers may very well refuse to book passage on an air-craft that looks like a cross between a mix-master and a tricycle. Others may very well feel psychological aversions to landing on roof tops, feling that they do not care to descend from any point to which they have not first ascended.

However, the 'copters are here to stay. Within a few short years every family may own one, and from every roof top a new national farewell will resound. "Watch my ascend!"

Sailing . . . Cont'd

Gualtieri, Charles Soule, and Jay Eveleth.

Due to the lack of boats, Hamilton yachters start every race at a slight disadvantage—that is, the teams switch vessels for each lap, and the home team is, of course, more familiar with its own dinghies. Sailing, however, with the present success of the club, is experiencing a rising tide of interest at Hamilton, and should become recognized soon as a regular minor sport.

Bob Fesq has been elected president of Delta Phi. Also elected were Ron Krauss, recording secretary, and Roger D'Aprix, rushing chairman.

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First Hints of Werewolf Inhabitation Found in North; Investigation Started

By Mike Sundell

During the last few weeks the inhabitants of North Dorm have been mystified by the sudden appearance and dissappearance of strange drawings on the walls of the ancient dormitory.

The drawings, scenes of famous legendary romances, are in the classical Scandanavian style and bear the inscription "S.S."

So far, no one has been able to discover the identity of the mysterious artist. Some students claim that it is one of the famous Clinton werewolves, who, according to Hamilton tradition, attack the campus approximately every hundred years, and preface their attack with a series of pictures similar to those found in North.

According to a display in the library, the last recorded werewolf attack at Hamilton occurred on October 30, 1858. Remus Lupino, an undergraduate, was found near the site of the present Science building, drawing concentric circles and mumbling ancient werewolf chants. Lupino was expelled immediately.

Most residents of North, however, disregard this supernatural explanation of the origin of the mysterious pictures, and believe that the drawings are the work either of some jokester or disgruntled date left over from Winter Carnival.

In order to ascertain the true identity of the culprit, the inhabitants of the dormitory have set up a special investigating committee headed by Swedish exchange student Sven Spanberg who, because of the Scandanavian nature of the pictures and his familiarity both with werewolves and houseparty dates, is considered the resident of North best qualified for the job.

When Spanberg was chosen, his remarks were terse and to the point. He promised to conduct a clean, hard-hitting investigation, and to leave no stones unturned in his efforts to relieve North of this mysterious, subversive menace. His final comment was: "If it's the wolves, we'll get 'em. No Fifth Amendment werewolf is going to get away from me."

Study . . . Cont'd

In Paris, Florence, and Madrid the students will live with local families.

Sweetbriar College offers a junior year in France. The Rosary College Foreign Study Plan offers work for junior year women at the Institut de Hautes Etudes in Fribourg, Switzerland. Reid Hall in Paris will take a group of junior college graduates who wish to spend an academic year in Paris to gain further knowledge of French civilization.

Wayne University arranges a junior year in Munich.

Mexico City College offers a junior year program for Americans as well as four-year college work and graduate courses. Mexico City College was founded in 1940 to provide an opportunity for American students to study in Mexico under American college methods and standards, and obtain credit toward a degree at their home college.

Middlebury College offers graduate courses in Paris and Madrid. Graduate women may study music and art at the Pius XII Institute, Villa Schifanoia, Florence. The University of San Marcos in Peru gives graduate work in Peruvian literature, economy, history, geography, archaeology, and Spanish.

Americans may take graduate courses conducted in English at universities in Sweden and Denmark. The University of Stockholm has an International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students. The Danish Graduate School of Foreign Students is held at the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus.

Group Study Abroad can be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division of the Institute.

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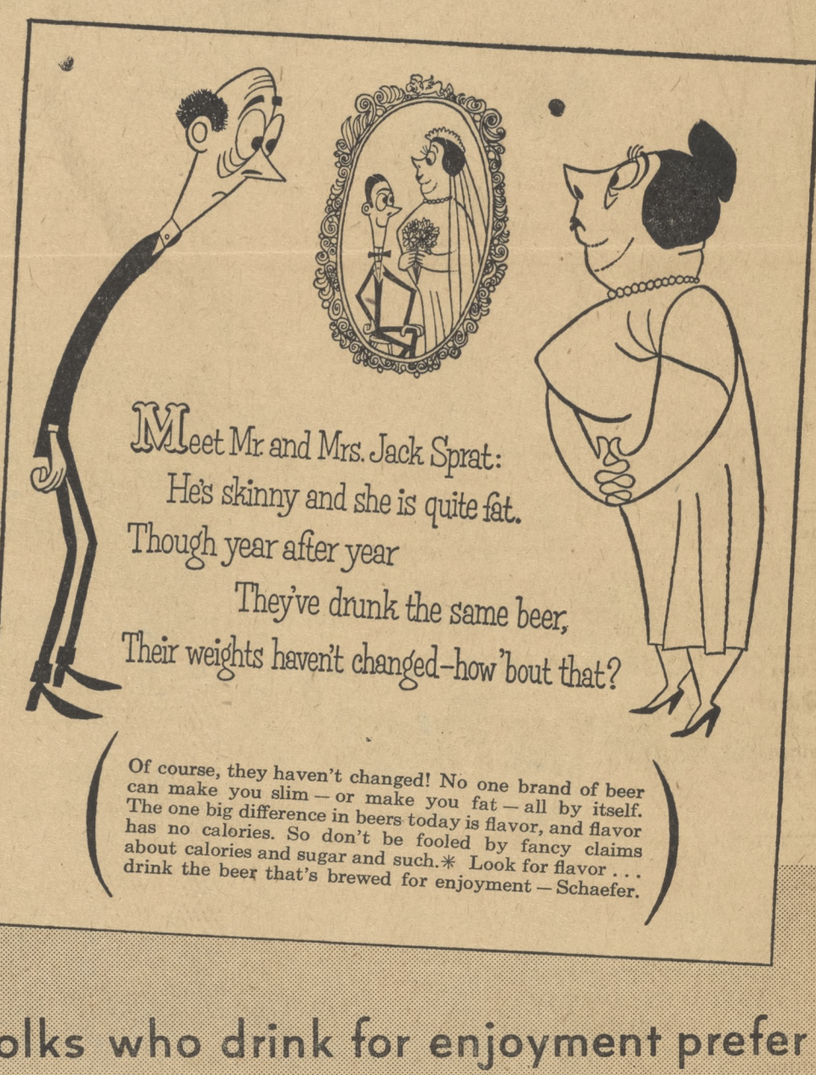
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Though year after year
They've drunk the same beer,
Their weights haven't changed—how 'bout that?

Of course, they haven't changed! No one brand of beer can make you slim — or make you fat — all by itself. The one big difference in beers today is flavor, and flavor has no calories. So don't be fooled by fancy claims about calories and sugar and such.* Look for flavor . . . drink the beer that's brewed for enjoyment — Schaefer.

Folks who drink for enjoyment prefer *real beer!*

*The U. S. Government says: "Analyses of beer samples have shown that the sugar content varied so little, amounting in no instance to more than a negligible trace, as to have no appreciable effect on the caloric content."

(DWIGHT E. AVIS, HEAD OF THE ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX DIVISION, U. S. TREASURY)

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